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## SCOTLAND,

Between the English Forces under the  
Command of His Excellency the Lord Gene-  
ral *MONK*, and the Scottish Army command-  
ed by the Lord *Middleton*, Lieutenant Gen.  
for the King of *Scots*.

With the Particulars thereof, the number killed,  
taken, and wounded on both sides; and the manner  
how Sir *George Monroe* with the English Revolt-  
ers, charged Col. *Morgan's* Red-coats, and dis-  
puted the Pass with great Resolution  
on both sides.

Likewise, the keeping of the field by Gen. *Middle-  
ton*; and a List of the horse and foot coming in  
to his Assistance, against the next day of Bat-  
tel: With his Declaration and Resolu-  
tion touching the same.



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command of his Excellency General  
Monk, and the Scottish Army, com-  
manded by the Lord Middleton, Lieu.  
Gen. for the King of Scots.

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**N**otwithstanding the great hand of  
God so eminently appearing, and  
the Wonderful Series of Divine  
Providence, in terminating our several At-  
chievements and Conquests, yet have we a  
stiff-necked Generation again revolted, and  
now in Arms against Us: for, not onely  
many of our private souldiers, but fundry  
Officers have unworthily proved perfidi-  
ous, by dis-ingaging from so glorious a  
Cause,



Cause, wherein the Omniscieny of Heaven was pleased to appear in the midst thereof, in the day of battel, by re-inforcing Courage in the Rear, and Virtue in the Van.

For Col. Daniel advancing to a Pass, and conceiving it feasible, made so dexterious an attempt, that after an houres dispute, he beat them out of their Trenches, possessed the Works, took four picces of Canons, killed divers, and took about 150 prisoners; but not without some loss.

Since which time, Gen. Middleton has had a rendezvous in Southerland, unto whose assistance the Earl of Seaforth, and the Lord Mac-Aldow are come in with eleven hundred horse and foot; so that they now speak themselves to be no less then 12000 strong; in skits. But we deem them to be not above 5000; and their main Body continues in Southerland; against whom Col. Monk is marched with 850 Horse, and 2000 Foot, which the enemy perceiving, drew forth about 1500 horse and foot, under the Command of Sir George Monro, who marched up in three several Bodies to maintain a Pass against our forces, and to fight them: inasmuch, that upon Major Bridges advance with our

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Forlorn-Hope, Sir George drew forth above 300 English that had deserted their Colours, and charged in person with them very puiffantly ; but they were as gallantly received, and charged each other through and through : yet so dubious was the conflict, that for a time it seemed very disputable , till at last, the additional Forces came up, and put a period to the dispute, taking divers prisoners, and killing many ; and 'tis said, that Monro escaped narrowly : In this Conflict we lost about 20 men, and 30 wound. d. The enemies loss is conceived to be treble.

As soon as the additional forces come up, We intend to take the field, and interpose, if possible, between General Middleton, Glencairn, Kenmore, and Loftus, who threaten fire and sword to all that will not come in and rise with them. And they give out, that they will rather engage with Us then hazard going through the Hills, they being so mountainous and impassable, knowing that it will be the ruine of their horses, and most of their Foot.

We expect a sudden Engagement, and the additional Forces and new Levies on both sides are drawing up to dispute the quarrel : so that consequently it may prove as desperate an engagement as ever yet hapned. The justness of the Cause carry  
it. In

In a word, if you would have my Opinion concerning General Middleton , I can say no other wise of Him, then LUCAN did of LABIENUS, speaking in the person of CÆSAR, whose party he had deserted.

——— *Dux fortis in annis*  
Cæsareis Labienis erat, nunc transfuga vilis.

And because too much flesh-meat may breed Crudities, I have presented you with some Sweet-meats of Poetry, upon his Excellency Generall MONK, ( that Brittish Star, and Son of Valour ) his being sent Commander in chief into Scotland.

*What ! Sea, and Shore ? What ! Dutch and Scottish Foes,  
Ye Trucklers, now though big your Mountain shows  
Of false raised hopes, Monk will a Mole hill make  
Of it, he is a CROMWEL, and a DRAKE,  
On Land and Sea, superfoetations are  
Sprung up you see in this our latter War.  
March on brave Hero, let the Trumpets sound  
Quagmire scotch hearts, let Bannets spread the ground,  
For thy resolved Cavalry to tread ;  
Yet I wish not the Rascals to be dead,  
But wish the Ambodexters to be gone,  
We'll ship them o're, and the thing is done.*

*Well*



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*We'll lend no ear unto their twattle twattle,  
Much less our Faiths unto their tittle tattle.  
This is the end, and evermore should be  
Of Wretches that rejoyce in perfidie.*

Indeed, we have a very stout and stubborn Enemy to deal withall, and 'tis feared We shal have a very tedious Summers Work; yet the Calumnies vented against Us for their own ends make no impression because they are most manifest Untruths, maliciously forged to stir the envy and discontentment of Neighbor Princes, Estates, and Nations against Us, whereas we desire nothing more then the propagating of the Gospel; and the enjoyment of our Religion, Laws, and Liberties, in a just legal, and loyal way, under the present Constitution of government.

*A List of the Scotch Army.*

2000 Foot commanded by Gen. Middleton.

2000 Horse and Foot, commanded by Glen-  
cairn, and Kenmore.

1500 Horse and Foot commanded by Sir Geo.  
Monroe.

700 Horse and Foot commanded by the Lord  
Seafort.

400 Horse and Foot commanded by the Lord  
Aldow, and the Lord Cloud.

And they speak themselves to be no less than  
15000; but I have not faith enough to believe the  
Scottish Account: for confident I am, that if they  
had such a mountainous Army as they speak of  
yet at last it would become a mole-hill.

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